

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1890.

NO. 47

A Former Stanford Girl Writes Entertainingly of Her Foreign Travels.

BINZEN ON THE RHINE, GERMANY.—  
HOTEL VICTORIA, July 18, 1890.

DEAR INTERIOR.—Thinking that a few lines from a traveler abroad may be of interest to some few of your readers, I herewith send you an imperfect account of the many beautiful sights I have seen since I left my native land. Going by way of the Erie Railway to New York by vestibule train, our trip was not at all fatiguing and when we reached New York at 11 o'clock at night, were not at all tired of our journey, lasting only 36 hours.

Tuesday we spent in New York securing our letters of credit, inspecting our berths on board the steamer and getting ready in general for a long stay on the ocean. The steamer on which we sailed, City of New York, is a magnificent vessel, belonging to the famous Cunard Line, and sailing between Liverpool and New York. Our accommodations, berths, etc., were of the best and I really knew of no more pleasant way to spend a week than on board one of those magnificent ocean palaces, where every one's comfort seems to be studied, especially for those who escape the horrors of sea sickness, as we did. But I saw so many other suffering mortals that I can well imagine what it is.

Our ship sailed at sunrise Wednesday, June 18th, and we were most all abed the night before at bed time. A voyage on the ocean being something new to me, I was anxious to be on deck at sailing time, so I was up early next morning and as the Jack Tars cut the bug ropes and drew in the mighty anchors and the great ship steamed slowly out to sea, I felt a great homesickness, as if indeed I was not only bidding my native land goodbye, but all that is dear. It was a lovely, bright day, and our sea was calm as a lake, and as the ship passed the statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, with arm held aloft and face enlightening the world, a mighty shout went up from all on board and we seemed to realize what a great country ours is. Towards nightfall a heavy fog settled down, which alarmed some of the more timid ones, but finally lifting, it settled into rough weather, which lasted several days.

We reached Liverpool at 3 o'clock on the 5th day. An ocean voyage is not more pleasant towards its close than at any other time. People are becoming acquainted, getting over their seasickness, acquiring enormous appetites, over coming their fear of the briny deep and to really wish the voyage would last a little longer. The officers on board were really all that could be desired as to looks, manners and everything that goes to make true gentlemen. Our captain was not only noted by the ladies for his exceeding good looks and physique, but also for his dignity, which was quite becoming a person holding so grand a position. Our purse, so the girls say, was just too sweet, and judging by the number of his "mashes," he surely must have been. His chief business seemed to be to walk with the "belles" around the promenade deck. The doctor was a real live dude and except for his timidity might have held a full hand with the purser. Last, but not least, comes the chief engineer. "Oh! what a bear he is," said some of the girls. A party of us went to his room to get a permit to see the great machinery of the mighty vessel. We awakened him from a sound sleep by hammering on his door, and I can tell you he ranted us in fine style and sent us above about our business! We managed, however, through our accomodating purser, to see it and it really looked more like my idea of sheol than anything I can liken it to, with its immense furnaces, great driving arms, mighty steam pipes and twin screws.

Our table fare was very good, our service excellent and taking all together, our trip over the ocean was all that could be desired by the most fastidious. Arriving at Liverpool about 3 o'clock on a rainy day, we went thro' the ruston-house with no trouble at all and by 5 o'clock were on board one of the great Northwestern express trains bound for London.

In England it does not grow dark until about 10 o'clock and we had a fair view of the most beautiful and perfectly cultivated country it has ever been my lot to see. Every rod of land seems to be well cultivated. We passed field after field of waving grain, and all kinds of farm lands evenly and neatly divided from each other by the beautiful hawthorne hedge-rows. The evenly-trimmed and perfectly-kept hedges are studded near their roots with all kinds of beautiful wild flowers. I noticed in particular the great abundance of golden Marguerites and crimson poppies. It would make our farmers at home very envious to see these beautifully-cultivated lands, seeming to yield the greatest of abundance, as well as the very comfortable homes. Most of these homes are built of brick and look very homely, neat and picturesque, with their coverings of English ivy. The most highly-cultivated farms in Blue-grass Kentucky do not seem to me to be up

to these English ones, in point of cultivation, at least.

Reaching London about 11 o'clock p.m., we drove at once to our hotel, the Metropole, and by the way the most luxurious one in which I have ever been, glad to spend one more night on terra firma. Our first day in London we spent in sightseeing. In the morning we drove to the British Museum. Here our minds seemed to be stirred back far ages. On every side we met with the art of by-gone years showing that our ancestors (heathens) had great artistic skill, both in sculpture and the fine arts. The earth and terra cotta ware in some instances was of very resonant designs and workmanship. The ancient setting of jewels, together with the gold and silver inlay work, were truly wonderful for ages which to us seem so dark. The sculptured works in marble, stone, and bronze show a skill which our artists of today would do well to imitate.

In the afternoon we spent our time in the gay and attractive scope of Regent street. Here you will surely find everything that heart can wish for in the way of wearing apparel, jewelry and every thing else dear to the feminine heart. What most surprised me, though, was the high price of almost everything. I really think we can buy almost if not quite as cheap at home, and I know there is not enough difference to warrant us paying the duty and going to the trouble of taking things home with us, to say nothing of our patronizing home trade.

In the evening we went to see Sarah Bernhardt play "Joan of Arc."

The theatre, "Her Majesty's," the most beautiful I have ever seen, was crowded from pit to dome with the wealthiest and most fashionable of London's great ones.

It being near the end of the London season and quite the event of it, society turned out en masse. The upper and lower boxes, stalls, parquet, dress circle and balcony were crowded. The great actress was sublime and they say truly at her best. But I noticed that the next day at the matinee she was taken very ill and was unable to go on with the play.

Concluded next issue.

LAWCASTER.—Jacote Simister, of Middlesboro, bought this week the residence of Jos. P. Simister, on Danville street, at \$3,000. A new post-office has been established in Boyle, just over the railroad on Lincoln line, where the two roads from Danville to Lancaster fork. It will be known as Hedgeville, with Charles H. Smith as post-master. Mr. Ceph Conn, a highly respected gentleman, died Tuesday in his 84th year. The best quality of wheat would sell in our local market at 85 cts., but the farmers are still holding and no trading is going on.

James M. Ford, a well-known citizen of Lower Garrard, died on the 31st ult. He had been in failing health for some months. He was a soldier of the Mexican war, a consistent member of the Methodist church and a useful citizen. Our countryman, Rev. R. B. Noel, is holding a successful meeting at the Baptist church, at Alvensville, Clark county, with 33 additions to his accounts. —Bev-

er.

ESCAPING A MAD DOG.—If people were only taught half so much about the way to avoid mad dogs as they are about sunstroke we would not often hear of a case of hydrophobia. A good thing to know is that a mad dog never turns aside from the course he is running to bite anybody. So if one is right in the path of a rabid animal he can get out of all danger by jumping to one side and out of the path of the dog. But if it is also impossible to get out of the way, the man or woman should stand perfectly still and face the dog. He will turn aside then himself and run in a different direction, while if the person in front of him screams and runs away, as nine out of ten will do, the dog will overtake and bite the victim. Of course it requires courage to stand still and face a rabid dog, terrible as this animal always looks, but the result shows that the real danger lies in taking flight.

In 1790 the centre of population was 22 miles west of Baltimore; since that time it has moved westward at an average rate of 51 miles in each decade, never deviating a degree north or south of the 39th parallel. The greatest progress was between 1850 and 1860, when it traveled 81 miles, from a point in Virginia to 20 miles south of Cincinnati, O. This was caused by the gold excitement and the consequent settlement of the Pacific coast. In 1870 the centre of population was 18 miles northeast of Cincinnati, O. The census of 1880 showed that it had deflected to the south, being near Taylorsville, Ky. It is anticipated that the present census will find it somewhere in Jennings county, Ind. If this westward movement continues at the present rate, it will cross the Mississippi, near St. Louis, in the year 1950.

Mrs. Leland Stanford recently paid \$55 for 50 menu cards for one of her swell dinners. The map of the United States was stamped in silver on the back of the cards, indicating, perhaps, that Mrs. Stanford owns the earth, or expects to

## The Congressional Convention.

As our last sessioned, a large and representative delegation assembled at Lawrenceburg Thursday, 7th, to nominate a candidate for Congress in this, the 8th district, and to do honor to the only candidate, our beloved representative, Hon. J. B. McCreary. The meeting was called to order by District Chairman McKee, who was afterwards made temporary chairman, and the various representatives of the press were selected as secretaries. The usual committees were appointed, after the object of the meeting had been stated, and Lincoln county was represented on Resolutions and Permanent Organization by W. E. Vernon and on Credentials by E. C. Walton. For permanent chairman L. C. Willis, of Shelby, was named and afterwards elected without opposition, while the secretaries above mentioned were retained. After a speech of thanks by the chairman the committee reported. The following report of the Committee on Resolutions was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That we reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the democracy as set forth in the platform of the national democratic convention held at St. Louis in 1888.

2. We earnestly and solemnly protest against the passage of the Federal election bill, known as the Force bill, and denounce it as a denatured and unwarranted attempt upon the part of the republican majority in the House of Representatives to perpetuate themselves in power and rob the people of the South of the priceless heritage of a free ballot. We sincerely thank the Kentucky delegation for their manly and courageous efforts to defeat the passage of that impious measure.

3. The tariff bill, known as the McKinley bill, now pending in the Federal Senate, is but another effort of the republican party to frame and control financial legislation in the interests of the monopolists of Wall street and against the best interests of the great producing and agricultural classes.

4. We had with joy the news of the increased democratic majority in the State, regarding the same as the vote of the people raised in opposition to the policy of the republican party as shown in its recent legislation and as an earnest of the triumph of democratic principles when the people of other states have an opportunity to express themselves at the polls.

5. The despite course of the present Speaker of the House of Representatives is deserving of the severest censure of the American people, and human language is not adequate to express our condemnation of his wicked and malignant attack upon the liberties of a free people.

The nomination of a candidate for Congress was now in order and Hon. J. C. Beckerman of Shelby, in a happy and well-timed speech, nominated Gov. McCreary and Yoder Poindexter, of Spencer, handsomely seconded the nomination. Calls of the counties were begun, when Mr. W. E. Vernon suggested that the nomination be made unanimous, which met with the approval of the entire convention, as the "ayes" on a standing vote showed. The chairman appointed Dr. Baker of Shelby, Yoder Poindexter of Spencer, and R. G. Williams, of Rockcastle, to write on to Gov. McCreary and inform him what had been done. In a few seconds they returned with him and the applause which greeted him was both loud and lasting and which the ex-governor acknowledged with grateful smiles and bows. After accepting the nomination Gov. McCreary made a short speech on the tariff, condemned the actions of the republican party, showed the unfairness of the Force bill and pledged his constituents that their interests should not be overlooked, although he intended spending a good portion of his time fighting the extreme measures taken by the republicans.

## A Tribute.

At her home near Hustonville, on July 24th, Mrs. Mary Butt died of flux, after an illness of nine days. The death of this estimable woman was a sore bereavement to her family, her church and her friends. In all the various walks of life, she had faithfully fulfilled the duties devolving upon her. A home is bereft of a faithful wife and loving mother, and those left there have only her good example and the memory of many loving acts to brighten their paths through the coming years. She was a consistent member of the Christian church at Hustonville, showing her interest in its welfare at all times. Especially will she be missed in the Ladies Aid Society, of which she was a most active and zealous member. She was faithful in attendance at its meetings and always ready for any work that was to be done, and her sound practical sense was of much benefit in devising ways and means for the progress of the Lord's cause.

We who have been so intimately associated with her in this society sadly realize that she has lost one of its best workers, and in behalf of all its members we pay this humble tribute to her memory.

MOLLIE PEYTON,  
MINNIE ROBINSON.

The jailer at Pineville was overpowered as he entered the building at night and four prisoners succeeded in escaping. John Knuckles, highway robbery, and Dan Simpson, Berry Turner and Andy Watson, each charged with murder.

## CRAB ORCHARD.

—Preaching at both the Christian and Baptist churches Sunday morning. —A number of the pleasure loving from here took in the Danville Fair last week.

—The Chappells Gap toll-gate has been moved a half-mile further from town and Mr. William Watson inaugurated as keeper.

—The C. O. boys accept the challenge of the L. A.'s, and will with courageous hearts and athletic limbs meet them at Cook's Spring on the 23d.

—The Lincoln County Teachers' Institute, we understand, convenes Monday, Aug. 18th. Last year the meeting was a most pleasant and instructive one, and we hope to meet there many of the less conspicuous in last year's assembly. We have not seen the programme, but there will, it is safe to say, be themes sufficient for each talking pedagogue to ventilate his ideas upon.

—We met Judge Flannigan, of Winchester, a day or two ago, on his return from the mountains, where he has been prospecting in the mineral regions. He is a Kentuckian gentleman of the old school—plain, unconventional, courteous and hospitable and carries one back to ante bellum times—the '50s—when plain living and high thinking characterized the average Kentuckian. Judge Flannigan is an old friend of Judge T. W. Vernon, of Stanford, and spoke of him in a most befitting way. The judge is enthusiastic as to the future of Winchester and says that she will be the leading city of East Kentucky in a few years.

—Mr. Henley McClure, the accommodating clerk at J. R. Bailey's, has patented a "love powder," which promises to fill a long felt want in these days of lovelessness. We might almost say that he stumbled upon the great medicine.

Last week a barefoot, sickly, sentimental youth, whose darling "dukey-doo-dumpkin" had turned to hide the frigid shoulder and refused to hide the sieve of loving terms," came to Mr. McClure and, in accents pitifully plaintive told him his woes and asked to get, if any such thing was on the market, some love powders. Ever ready to help the distressed, Mr. McClure bethought a moment and then modestly assured the soulful lover that there was indeed such a balm of Gilead and to come back in a few minutes he and he would have it ready. The youth went his way and the young druggist took from a large jar an ounce of Crab Orchard Salts, some grains of calomel, a little flour and sugar and pounded them into a powder and handed them over to the youth, whose face now lighted up with a gorgeous smile, as he was assured it would have the desired effect—work like a charm. It did. That youth and his girl are as devoted now as two roses on the same stem and Mr. McClure will start a man on the road this week to sell the wonderful compound, which promises to have as large a sale as Chappell's Native Pillers.

—Mr. Henry Bell, the accomodating clerk at J. R. Bailey's, has patented a "love powder," which promises to fill a long felt want in these days of lovelessness. We might almost say that he stumbled upon the great medicine.

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—Mrs. Emma Dutton, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Newland. Mr. Harry Stuart and wife, of Louisville, are at the Harris House.

Mrs. Matt Lynn and Mrs. Judge Carr and two daughters, of Glasgow, are the guests of Mr. S. A. Middleton and family at their pleasant country home.

Miss Maggie Tucker, of Maywood, is with Miss Annie Elmiston for a few days.

Miss Fannie Crawford, a pretty Rockcastle blonde, is visiting Miss Addie Heron. Miss Hattie Henry, one of Lancaster's stylish belles, is beginning the summer hours with Miss Mamie Pettus.

Mr. John Brown and daughter, Mrs. Mollie Hodges of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Clara Singleton, on Springs Avenue.

Mr. Hamilton Ormsby, of Louisville, is here to see his cousin, J. Ward Moore.

Mr. Buford Gorham, of Richmond,

is over to see his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Gorham. Jimmie Holdam is clerk at Edmonson & Chadwick's in the place of S. D. Hardin.

Miss Mamie Ballard, of Rockcastle, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Dillon.

Sam Ward and wife, of Livingston,

spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

We never see the Hon. Sam but what we think of John Fish. It is nippish and tuck us to which one will hang the most flesh upon his gigantic frame.

Judge T. Z. Morrow, of Somersett, was registered at the Springs Friday.

Misses Sue and Annie Hopper and Mr. Lee Hopper left Saturday for Louisville very

much improved in health after a four-weeks' sojourn at the Harris House.

Messrs. John Buchanan, Jr., of Louisville, and John R. Brooks, of Harrodsburg, ran up on 25 Saturday night to

spend Sunday with their home folks.

The pearl craze in Southern Wisconsin

is increasing and hundreds of people are

searching the streams for gems.

The most reliable estimates place the amount

received for pearls in that section last year at \$500,000.

A 15-year-old boy at Broadhead

found a pearl a few days ago for which \$1,000 has been offered.

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## SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 12, 1890

W. P. WALTON.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. McCREARY.

The question of whether the constitutional convention may not adjourn to Louisville or some other place after meeting in Frankfort is creating quite a discussion. Some hold that the organized convention is the embodiment of the sovereignty of the State, governed by no law except that it may adopt. These of course believe that the body can move to Louisville or elsewhere if it wishes, but Judge Lindsay, who is one of the best, if not the very best, judges of law in the State, takes a contrary view and says that the convention represents the State sovereignty in a qualified sense, with the power merely to frame a new constitution, or to amend or change the present constitution, and will be bound to respect the law by which it was called into existence, and that law says it shall be held at Frankfort.

The Senate committee, to which was assigned the Force bill, passed by the House, has reported a substitute which while eliminating many of the objectionable features of the original infamous concern, retains the main feature which gives the Federal supervisors power to count the returns and certify, not the result, but their choice for representative. And this certification is to have precedence over any that the proper State officials shall make and be used by the clerk of the House in making up the list of members. The pressure of public sentiment has had the effect of bringing the conspirators somewhat to their senses as the changes indicate and it may induce them to give up entirely their scheme to perpetuate themselves in power by unconstitutional and revolutionary methods.

The name of Gov. James B. McCreary again flies at our mast head and we are proud to have it there. He has again won the nomination without contest in his own party and it is more than probable that he will be given a clear track by the republicans, unless some fellow wants to get the notice of the administration and have some pie served out to him by making the race. Gov. McCreary has won the strong hold he has on his constituency by faithful attention to its wants and by his recognized service to the country at large. He has done as much, if not more, for the general good than any man in Congress and his people gladly accord him any honor he seeks.

JAY FLETCH MARUM, of the Catlettsburg Democrat, created consternation in the Dennis Hotel, Cincinnati, when he took out his pistol to give it to the clerk. By some means it was discharged and those present thinking that Kentuckian was on the war-path, sought places of shelter without standing on the order of their doing so. The ball entered the fleshy part of Mr. Marum's leg and while he is not much hurt, the scar ought always to remind him that carrying a concealed weapon is not only an unlawful but a very foolish act.

The Louisville Commercial says that the reason Longmoor's majority is so large is because the republicans did not vote and the reason they didn't was because they are all split up into factions and disgruntled over the distribution of Federal offices. Well have your way and treat. This candid admission from their organ only confirms what every observer knows, that the g. o. p. in Kentucky is in the middle of a pretty bad fix.

In 36 counties Longmoor's official majority is 21,269. If the remaining counties vote in the same ratio his majority will be 46,000. In the 36 counties reported Mrs. Henry gets 1,264 votes, or more than 100 less than Cobb, who ran for treasurer on the prohibition ticket two years ago.

As long as Col. W. O. Bradley was at the head of the republican party in Kentucky it put the best foot forward it ever has, but since he has in a measure retired the whole concern seems destined to go to the demission bow-wows. Well, let her go; it is not our funeral.

The Louisville Times in startling headlines suggests the probability that Dick Tate, the defanter, died more than a year ago in China. We hope it is so. It would have been better for all concerned if his death had occurred 10 years ago.

Editor Wm. McCormack, of the Interior State News, announces that he has associated with him in the publication of that paper Mr. A. J. Seeley, of the Nashville Daily Herald, who comes highly recommended.

Louisville gave Longmoor 19,726 majority, Daviess 3,100 and Owen over 2,000. That's the kind of democratic strongholds we have in Kentucky.

Is his droll way "Happy Jack" tells a tale in another column which democrats in general and a certain one in particular might study with profit.

Hon. Zack Phelps, a delegate to the constitutional convention from the 1st district of Louisville, makes the novel proposition, to call it by no litter name, for Louisville to invite the convention to that city to be her guests. He proposes as he tells the Times, "For the merchants and business men generally to subscribe an amount sufficient to defray the expenses of the delegates while here. The delegates from Louisville would, of course, not be included in the list. I am so convinced it would be for the city's benefit and so heartily in favor of this that I will start the subscription by donating all the compensation I may receive for my services as delegate to see it accomplished." This may not have been intended as a direct bribe, but it looks like it and nothing else. Some of the delegates are justly indignant over the proposition, which he ought at least to explain and withdraw. It has a bad look about it that would kill Louisville's chances for the body meeting there, even if she had any.

### NEWS CONDENSED

—W. F. Tomlinson has been appointed postmaster at Dallas, Pulaski county.

—Four ladies and one boy were drowned while bathing near Baltimore, Friday.

—Chattanooga elected her entire democratic city ticket last week for the first time since the war.

—Wray's Champoo and Bangham's Norman. They were the only two south of the Kentucky river and such vehicles were "sights" at "Helm's Cross Roads," as Danville folks then sometimes called Stanford; but there was a fine turnout or two in Louisville and Lexington that used to make annual calls upon Old Pat Davenport, at C. O. Springs, that were drawn by two bob-tailed bays driven by a big, burly negro with a claw-hammer coat and plug hat, with a buckle on its side as big as Proctor Knott's garden gate. He would to-day be the envy of most horsemen who "handle the ribbons" at our fairs. He was seated upon a box ten feet high and could not have felt prouder if he had been driving a hearse for a very rich man. On proper occasions they would pass through Stanford on to Danville and we people would gather on the sidewalks and all along the road sides out in the country to see the sight. One time, as one of these fine wagons came dashing through Stanford, Gabriel concluded it shouldn't pass. He had a tail a yard long, with frizzled hair hanging to it that looked as fine as a girl's with "bean-catchers," or a dude with a sash; and it curled as tight over his back as a spring clock. He "spared himself" in the "middle of the road"; he was going to do his work right; began a furious barking and a curious kicking up of his heels; his tail was curled so tight he could hardly get his hind feet to the ground, but the team and teamster of this fine turnout and finer folks paid no attention whatever, but dashed right over him. The front wheels rolled over his breast, the hind ones across his flank. The "Tylor Grip" in his tail slackened and—he was killed as dead as mit, and the carriage went right along. Does Gabriel's fate make you think of any one in Kentucky?

—Harry Jack.

—The collector of customs at San Francisco has been instructed to send back to China 23 Chinese found illegally in the United States.

—The theatrical season is about to open and next week 500 companies with 40,000 people in the various capacities will leave New York.

—While making a parachute descent Sunday at Portland, Ore., Charles Cosgrave, an aeronaut, fell 200 feet and was mangled beyond recognition.

—Congressman James O'Donnell, of the 3d Michigan district, has received a cablegram informing him that he has fallen heir to \$2,000,000 in Spain.

—The total coinage of the mints for the fiscal year recently closed was \$60,250,000, of which \$22,000,000 was in gold coin and nearly \$37,000,000 in silver.

—A woman of 70 years has just been received as a convict at the Arkansas penitentiary for being an accessory to the killing of her husband by their son.

—A majority of 50,000 in Kentucky reminds democrats of old times. It is the first gun of the campaign of 1890 and opens the ball of 1892.—Louisville Times.

—The democratic majority in Kentucky is rapidly climbing toward 50,000. Thus do we rebuke a judge who leaves the bench to enter politics.—Courier-Journal.

—The Senate has passed Mr. Plumb's concurrent resolution providing for the removal of Gen. Grant's remains from New York to the National Cemetery at Arlington.

—The town of Marion, in Crittenden county, Sunday morning suffered a loss of nearly \$20,000 by fire. The flames originated in the centre of the principal business and spread rapidly.

—Dennis Hammond, an Alabama farmer, living near Birmingham, has lost about one third of his skull, and with his brain exposed to the daylight is still getting along very well.

—A fellow named Turner is on trial at Spartansburg, S. C., who seduced his wife's sister and murdered her brother, when he attacked him about it. The gallows promises to claim him.

—Milton Mardis, over 65, left his wife and five children and eloped with Miss Belle Thompson, one of his pretty pupils. In consequence that portion of Martin county is all torn up.

—The strike on the New York Central, of the switchmen and brakemen has practically closed that road for traffic. The officials say positively they will not arbitrate and the prospects are that the engineers and firemen may be drawn into the fight.

—The official count of the census bureau shows that Chicago's population is 1,098,576, an increase of 595,391 in ten years. Chicago is now the second city in population in the United States, having an excess of 53,682 over Philadelphia.

—Roswell P. Fowler, of New York, estimates that the next House of Representatives will have a democratic majority of 30. This is very modest. If Czar Reed's pet measures carry it will have a democratic majority of 100.—Empirer.

—There were two aspirants for the democratic nomination for Congress in Montgomery county—Ex-Congressman Tom Turner and C. R. Brooks. A primary election to settle which should have the instruction of the county resulted in a victory for Brooks by a majority of 208.

—A good many angels in Schweinfurth's heaven, in Illinois, are beginning to give birth to illegitimate babies and the people of that section are threatening to tear down heaven and treat the Dutch Christ to a coat of tar and feathers.

### CAN'T STOP THE WAGON.

A Story for SULKING Democrats.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal:

Don't you hate to see a fellow who has always been a good democrat silk and pour just because he has been disappointed at some time, in some way? Now look down here in Boyle; and then look further. The conduct of some defeated candidates makes me think of the fate of Bill Campbell's little dog, Gabriel, who was a great favorite with every one in Stanford. Everybody threw him a crack and cheese paring. There were but two carriages in this part of Kentucky at that time, 45 years ago. Dr. Young, of Danville, had one and President James Shannon, of Harrodsburg, the other.

They would be heavy enough now for Wray's Champoo and Bangham's Norman. They were the only two south of the Kentucky river and such vehicles were "sights" at "Helm's Cross Roads," as Danville folks then sometimes called Stanford; but there was a fine turnout or two in Louisville and Lexington that used to make annual calls upon Old Pat Davenport, at C. O. Springs, that were drawn by two bob-tailed bays driven by a big, burly negro with a claw-hammer coat and plug hat, with a buckle on its side as big as Proctor Knott's garden gate.

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felt prouder if he had been driving a hearse for a very rich man. On proper occasions they would pass through Stanford on to Danville and we people would gather on the sidewalks and all along the road sides out in the country to see the sight.

One time, as one of these fine wagons came dashing through Stanford, Gabriel concluded it shouldn't pass. He had a tail a yard long, with frizzled hair hanging to it that looked as fine as a girl's with "bean-catchers," or a dude with a sash; and it curled as tight over his back as a spring clock.

He "spared himself" in the "middle of the road"; he was going to do his work right; began a furious barking and a curious kicking up of his heels; his tail was curled so tight he could hardly get his hind feet to the ground, but the team and teamster of this fine turnout and finer folks paid no attention whatever, but dashed right over him.

The front wheels rolled over his breast, the hind ones across his flank. The "Tylor Grip" in his tail slackened and—he was killed as dead as mit, and the carriage went right along.

Does Gabriel's fate make you think of any one in Kentucky?

—Harry Jack.

—The collector of customs at San Francisco has been instructed to send back to China 23 Chinese found illegally in the United States.

—The theatrical season is about to open and next week 500 companies with 40,000 people in the various capacities will leave New York.

—While making a parachute descent Sunday at Portland, Ore., Charles Cosgrave, an aeronaut, fell 200 feet and was mangled beyond recognition.

—Congressman James O'Donnell, of the 3d Michigan district, has received a cablegram informing him that he has fallen heir to \$2,000,000 in Spain.

—The total coinage of the mints for the fiscal year recently closed was \$60,250,000, of which \$22,000,000 was in gold coin and nearly \$37,000,000 in silver.

—A woman of 70 years has just been received as a convict at the Arkansas penitentiary for being an accessory to the killing of her husband by their son.

—A majority of 50,000 in Kentucky reminds democrats of old times. It is the first gun of the campaign of 1890 and opens the ball of 1892.—Louisville Times.

—The democratic majority in Kentucky is rapidly climbing toward 50,000. Thus do we rebuke a judge who leaves the bench to enter politics.—Courier-Journal.

—The Senate has passed Mr. Plumb's concurrent resolution providing for the removal of Gen. Grant's remains from New York to the National Cemetery at Arlington.

—The town of Marion, in Crittenden county, Sunday morning suffered a loss of nearly \$20,000 by fire. The flames originated in the centre of the principal business and spread rapidly.

—Dennis Hammond, an Alabama farmer, living near Birmingham, has lost about one third of his skull, and with his brain exposed to the daylight is still getting along very well.

—A fellow named Turner is on trial at Spartansburg, S. C., who seduced his wife's sister and murdered her brother, when he attacked him about it. The gallows promises to claim him.

—Milton Mardis, over 65, left his wife and five children and eloped with Miss Belle Thompson, one of his pretty pupils. In consequence that portion of Martin county is all torn up.

—Roswell P. Fowler, of New York, estimates that the next House of Representatives will have a democratic majority of 30. This is very modest. If Czar Reed's pet measures carry it will have a democratic majority of 100.—Empirer.

—There were two aspirants for the democratic nomination for Congress in Montgomery county—Ex-Congressman Tom Turner and C. R. Brooks. A primary election to settle which should have the instruction of the county resulted in a victory for Brooks by a majority of 208.

—A good many angels in Schweinfurth's heaven, in Illinois, are beginning to give birth to illegitimate babies and the people of that section are threatening to tear down heaven and treat the Dutch Christ to a coat of tar and feathers.

—The wife of President Theodore Hariss, of the Louisville Southern, died at Carlisle, Germany, where she had gone for her health.

—Mrs. Anderson, wife of Squire John Anderson, died at her home near Preachersville, Sunday evening, of a chronic disease, with which she has suffered intensely for years. Mrs. Anderson was a devout member of the Missionary Bap-

## EXTRA INDUCEMENTS FOR AUGUST BUYERS.

Just before opening our Fall stock we have many great inducements for you to buy. It is certainly to your advantage to be able to buy the kind of Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Carpets, Matting, Trunks, &c., we sell for less money than inferior goods bring at so-called bargain sales. Don't be surprised to find us in

## A BIG BUSTLE

Getting ready for early buyers. We are laying out immense lines of new goods, sorting up with fresh attractions in every department, and are now ready to make a big offer for your patronage in seasonable goods at marvelously close prices. We invite you to call upon us for anything you have ever known, don't be surprised, as that is just a sample of the way we do business all the time. We are

## BOUND TO MAKE YOU FEEL

That this is the safe and sure place to trade, no matter what others offer you can always depend upon finding us holding our own with the best of them. They all sing the same song:

"We've found the store where buyers get the best attention, With great variety of goods, too numerous to mention; So low the prices are they beat the lowest calculation, Which makes us as a family sing out like all creation."

And that is the reason we trade with

THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE  
Main Street, Stanford, Ky.  
M. SALINGER, Manager.

NOTICE.  
Having secured the services of  
MR. THOS. DALTON, OF CHICAGO,  
I am now fully prepared to do

ALL KINDS OF WATCH WORK  
..... AND .....  
FINE ENGRAVING  
All work warranted and promptly done.

A. R. PENNY.

## NEW GOODS.

We Have

JUST RECEIVED  
Our First Shipment of

FALL + CLOTHING,  
In Medium and Heavy Weights, and

Stiff and Soft Hats,

The Latest Styles and Colors.

STAGG & McROBERTS.

A Strange Malformation.

Biso county, Idaho, has a sheep that is the property of James Johnston, of Round Valley, and was a year old on the 22d of May. It has but two legs, both on the hinder part of the body, and constantly walks erect, much after the manner of a kangaroo. The legs and tail are smooth as those of a dog, not showing the least trace of wool, nor is the woolly and is provided with but one eye, which solitary optic is set in the center of the head. The neck has a good showing of feathers resembling those of the guinea fowl. The shoulders and place where the forelegs should be are as woolly as the head, extending back to where the smooth, doglike hair begins.

—It is a cold day at Monmouth Park when Judge Morrow, raised by Jim Ginn, isn't in a race. Saturday he took the Cape May undiecap, a mile and a furlong, over a large field in 1:58 with 122 pounds up.

—The following sale took place at Bruce's stable yesterday: Jack Hayden sold to Gentry Bros. 1 mile for \$125; J. A. Harris & Son to same party 1 pair of mare mules, extra good, for \$375. W. P. Tate bought of Reynolds, of Pulaski, a mare and male colt for \$127.50.

—Prohibition was defeated in Todd county by 224.

DEATHS' DOINGS.

—The wife of President Theodore Hariss, of the Louisville Southern, died at Carlisle, Germany, where she had gone for her health.

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 12, 1890.

H. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

## MEANS BUSINESS.

PAY YOUR ACCOUNTS. I mean you, A. R. Penny.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED AND WARRANTED. A. R. Penny.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES AND TOILET ARTICLES IS AT A. R. PENNY'S.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS, INK, TABLETS, PAPER, PENCILS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS FROM A. R. PENNY.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

DR. W. B. PENNY IS AT BRODHEAD PRACTICING HIS PROFESSION.

MRS. MARY W. BOWMAN IS SPENDING THE WEEK IN MERCER.

ALBERT LEWIS, OF MCKINNEY, HAS BEEN GRANTED A PENSION.

MR. A. A. LEWIS, OF SOMERSET, PASSED UP SUNDAY TO BARBOURVILLE.

MRS. T. P. HILL IS VISITING HER SISTER, MRS. MARSHALL, AT PARKSVILLE.

MRS. MAMIE DUNNS, OF MCKINNEY, IS VISITING MRS. J. E. PORTMAN.

MR. JOHN M. HIGGINS, OF TOWARD, WAS HERE YESTERDAY.

MISS HELEN REED, OF HUSTONVILLE, IS THE GUEST OF MRS. J. C. COOPER.

C. M. CONANT AND L. C. ARCHER, OF SOMERSET, WERE IN TOWN SUNDAY.

MRS. L. T. BEECHER WENT TO LOUISVILLE YESTERDAY TO VISIT HER SISTERS.

MISS DOLLIE WILLIAMS, OF HUSTONVILLE, IS THE GUEST OF MISS LUCY TATE.

MR. R. E. HOGINS, OF THE RECORD, REPRESENTED THAT PAPER HERE YESTERDAY.

MISS MARGARETTE PARISH, OF RICHMOND, IS VISITING MISS LUCY TATE.

MRS. A. J. EXAM WILL START TO HUNTINGTON, W. Va., TODAY, TO VISIT HER RELATIVES.

MR. J. L. ELKIN, OF KINGS CITY, ATTENDED THE FUNERAL OF HIS BROTHER, KENNY.

MR. W. L. EVANS, OF WINCHESTER, SPENT THE LAST OF THE WEEK WITH HOLY FRIENDS.

MRS. S. W. GIVENS AND MR. ED CARTER AND FAMILY ARE SPENDING THE WEEK AT HOLY WELL.

MR. J. FIFTEENHEIMER, OF NEW YORK, IS HERE SEEING AFTER HIS INTERESTS AND GREETING OLD FRIENDS.

MISS SAUNDRA LILFIELD WENT UP TO THE MOUNTAINS SATURDAY TO SPEND SUNDAY WITH HER FATHER.

MISS EDNA COOKS AND MASTERS, EARL AND LOUIS COURTS ARE VISITING THEIR GRANDMOTHER IN GREENSBURG.

MR. L. B. GIVENS, OF HARRODSBURG, IS SPENDING THE WEEK WITH HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. S. W. GIVENS.

MRS. J. L. MCKINNEY, OF BIRMINGHAM, AFTER A MONTH'S STAY AT GREEN BRIAR, IS THE GUEST OF MR. A. A. MCKINNEY.

MRS. W. M. BOGLE, OF CLARKSVILLE, PASSED THROUGH SATURDAY TO VISIT HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. W. H. WHEWELL, AT LANCASTER.

MRS. ANNIE STECK AND LOVELY DAUGHTER, MISS NEILING, OF PITTSBURG, PA., ARE VISITING MRS. STECK'S FATHER, MR. WILLIAM WEISLE.

MISSES MAGGIE AND EVA BUCHANAN, OF CADILLAC, WHO HAVE BEEN VISITING MISS ESSIE BURCH, RETURNED HOME YESTERDAY.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. ELLROY, OF Lebanon, AND MRS. J. T. HOWELL AND DAUGHTER, OF NASHVILLE, KANSAS, WERE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. W. P. TATE.

MISS BETTY CAVAGE, OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, AND MECCE, MISS MATTIE HACKLEY, PASSED UP TO MT. VERNON TO DAY TO VISIT HER BROTHER, JAMES MARET.

MISS MAGGIE LEE SANDERS WRITES TO HAVE HER PAPER CHANGED FROM NEVADA, MO., TO COFFEEVILLE, KANSAS, TO WHICH PLACE HER FAMILY IS MOVING.

MAMMOTH CAVE IS GETTING ALONG AS WELL AS COULD BE EXPECTED, CONSIDERING HIS FEARFUL WOUND, AND HOPE IS NOW STRONGLY ENTERTAINED FOR HIS RECOVERY.

MRS. W. H. WHEELER, MRS. WALLACE, MRS. LEMIUS BAILEY, BIRDIE WALLACE AND MATTIE VANDEVER AND MR. J. H. BANGHORN WENT TO MAMMOTH CAVE YESTERDAY.

MRS. KATHRYN DUDDELL HAS SOLD HER MULHONEY TO MRS. MIKE ELKIN AND WILL, WE REGRET TO LEARN, LEAVE ABOUT THE BEST OF THE MONTH FOR BIRMINGHAM, ALA., TO LIVE.

MRS. C. C. PARISH AND HER WONDERFUL BOY RETURNED TO CLIFTON FORGE, VA., LAST WEEK AND COL. HILL IS DISCONSOLATE. THERE WAS HARDLY EVER SUCH A BOY IN HIS ESTIMATION.

THE MT. VERNON SIGNAL PAYS MR. B. F. RONT A VERY HIGH COMPLIMENT AND SAYS HE MADE A HOST OF FRIENDS WHILE THERE BY HIS ATTENTION TO THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE AND HIS GENIAL AND PLEASING MANNER OF CONDUCTING BUSINESS.

MRS. CHARLES W. KREMER, OF NEW ALBANY, WHO WAS MISS LILIA HARRIS, OF THIS PLACE, IS TRAVELING IN THE OLD WORLD WITH HER FATHER-IN-LAW AND REMEMBERS HER OLD HOME PAPER SUFFICIENTLY TO SEND IT AN INTERESTING LETTER, THE FIRST INSTALLMENT OF WHICH WILL BE FOUND ON OUR FIRST PAGE.

DR. W. J. HENRICKSON, OF FLEMING COUNTY, CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, WAS HERE YESTERDAY, MAKING FRIENDS OF EVERYBODY HE MET BY HIS GENIAL AND CORDIAL MANNERS. HE WAS SURPRISED TO FIND THAT HE HAD SO MANY RELATIVES IN THIS AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES, THE DENNYS, THE WALKERS, THE MILLERS AND MCROBERTS, BEING ALL KIN EITHER TO HIMSELF OR WIFE. MR. HENDRICK IS A FINE LAWYER, AN ELOQUENT SPEAKER AND FULLY FITTED FOR THE OFFICE TO WHICH HE ASPIRES. HIS SPEECH NOMINATING LONGNOOR IS ONE OF THE RECENT EFFORTS THAT HAS CONVINCED THE PUBLIC THAT HE IS A POLISHED AND GIFTED ORATOR.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

FINE LOT OF FRESH CANDIES JUST RECEIVED BY MARK HARDIN.

A BARGAIN — TWO SUPERIOR WHEAT DRILLS AT COST. T. M. BRUCE.

FOR RENT — A COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, APPLY TO T. R. WALTON.

FOR RENT — BARBER-SHOP IN COMMERCIAL HOTEL. APPLY TO M. F. ELKIN.

IF YOU NEED A CUTTER DON'T TAIL TO EXAMINE THE FAMOUS DICK'S CUTTER, AT J. B. FOSTER'S.

IT IS SETTING TIME AND I WANT WHAT YOU OWE ME. TAKE THIS TO YOURSELF. W. B. McROBERTS.

IT WAS DECIDEDLY COOL YESTERDAY MORNING, BUT THE DAY DEVELOPED INTO A DELIGHTFULLY PLEASANT ONE AS EVER BEFORE IN EARLY AUTUMN.

THE HANVILLE FAIR WAS A GREAT AND GLORIOUS SUCCESS. THERE NEVER WERE AS MANY WELL PLEASED PEOPLE TOGETHER IN THIS SECTION AT ONE TIME.

CASKEY IS REDEEMED. SHE NOT ONLY ELECTED A DEMOCRATIC COUNTY JUDGE, CLERK, SHERIFF, SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSESSOR, BUT GAVE HIM A MAJORITY.

THE TAX-PAYERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY WILL PLEASE COME FORWARD AND SETTLE. THE BOOKS FOR \$800 ARE READY AND I MUST HAVE THE TAX. T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL HERE, MASSES CETTIE THURNER AND ALICE STUART, TEACHERS, WILL BEGIN THE 25TH. ALL CHILDREN OF THE DISTRICT ARE URGED TO COME. J. M. McROBERTS, FOR THE TRUSTEES.

REV'D THIS. — MY Dwelling IS FOR RENT, 8 LARGE ROOMS, WELL IMPROVED, ALL NECESSARY CONVENiences, SERVANTS' ROOM, CLOSETS AND CLOSETS AND IS NOW FULL OF BOARDERS. WILL RENT FOR THREE YEARS. KATE DODDERTON.

REV'D THIS. — MY DWELLING IS FOR RENT, 8 LARGE ROOMS, WELL IMPROVED, ALL NECESSARY CONVENiences, SERVANTS' ROOM, CLOSETS AND CLOSETS AND IS NOW FULL OF BOARDERS. WILL RENT FOR THREE YEARS. KATE DODDERTON.

THE DEMOCRACY HAVING BEEN VICTORIOUS NEARLY ALL ALONG THE LINE AND HAVING SIGNIFICANTLY DEFEATED THE PROLIFERATIONISTS IN LINCOLN, WE FEEL IN TOO GOOD HUMOR TO SAY ANYTHING UNPLEASANT ABOUT ANYBODY OR ANYTHING AND FOR THE PRESENT WILL LET UP ON POLITICS, WHICH, AS JUDGE JEWELL SAGELY REMARKED, "IS HELL," IN ALMOST ANY ASPECT OF THE CASE.

CONSIDERING THE HURRY IN WHICH THE OFFICIAL RETURNS HAD TO BE PUT IN TYPE FOR LAST ISSUE, THEY WERE REMARKABLY FREE FROM ERRORS AND CORRECT ENOUGH FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES. G. B. COOPER'S MAJORITY OVER COOCH SHOULD HAVE READ 1,360 INSTEAD OF 1,280, AS GIVEN, AND W. F. McCARTHY'S MAJORITY IS 857 OVER MISS BOGLE, INSTEAD OF 847.

REV'D THIS. — I EXPECT TO LEAVE STANFORD TO LIVE IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS. I NEARLY ASK MY CUSTOMERS TO COME AND SETTLE, AS I AM COMPELLED TO MOVE MY MONEY. ALL WHO DO NOT SETTLE AT THAT TIME WILL HAVE TO GETTE WITH W. A. TRIBLE. RELIGIOUS ITEM. DR. POYNTER HAS BEEN ACCUSED OF SAYING SO MANY FOOLISH THINGS OF LATE THAT WE SUSPECT SOME SLANDERER IS FOLLOWING HIM. IF HE REALLY SAID THE ABOVE HE OUGHT TO BE EXPELLED FROM THE PULPIT FOR LYING. — CARLISLE MERCURY.

STANFORD IS NOW WITHOUT A BRAZIER. IT HAS BEEN VIRTUALLY SO FOR SOME TIME, BUT THE SET OF SPLENDID SILVER INSTRUMENTS COULD OCCASIONALLY BE BROUGHT INTO USE BY AMATEURS ON STATE OCCASIONS. BUT THE INSTRUMENTS HAVE NOW BEEN SOLD TO THE RETENON BAND, WHICH HAD SATURDAY PAID FOR AND TOOK THEM AWAY. THE ORIGINAL COST WAS OVER \$500 AND THE PRICE OBTAINED \$200.

A COUPLE OF BRAKEMEN NAMED DOWNEY AND CAIN GOT A "LITTLE TOO MUCH" FRIDAY AND ON RETURNING TO ROWLAND ENGAGED IN HOT WORDS. IT WAS NOT LONG TILL THEY WERE POUNDING EACH OTHER WITH FISTS AND FEET, AND A GENTLEMAN WHO SAW THE "SET TO" SAYS IT LASTED FULLY 10 MINUTES. HOWEVER, AT ABOUT THE 10TH ROUND, SAW THAT HE WAS ONLY SECOND BEST AND LEFT THE RING, WHILE CAIN DID NOT INSIST ON CARRYING THE THING FURTHER.

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